#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

In order to commence the issue of this paper on the set of September, we are compelled to adopt a temcan be obtained from the Coast, when the whole make up of the paper will be changed and improved. PROPRIETORS DAILY HONOLULU PRESS

## WENT IN FOR COMFORT.

The Leason Taught the Passengers on a Philadelphia Railroad Train by a Couple of Affectionate Germans -The Bight Way to Travel.

Just before the nine o'clock train started out of the Jersey City depot of the Penn-sylvania Railroad the other hight, a little woman, followed by a little man, hustled into the car. Both were very round and short, and each wore enormous spectacles with gold rims. They were well dressed and very much wrapped up in each other. There were a number of half seats vacant in the car, but no whole seat was vacant. The pair stood near the forward end of the car and gazed with mellow radiance through their gold-bowed spectacles at the travelers. The faces were German, and the expression of each was deep and thoughtful. It was evident that they preferred to stand up together rather than be

A long-legged man, who had a sent by himself, became impressed by their unhappy plight after a time, and, rising sec tionally in the air, offered them his seat and took the vacant half of the bench immediately behind them. Both of the plump and bespectacled travellers re-warded him with broad smiles, and then the little women bustled into the seat and deftly removed her hat, a huge straw structure, and handed it to her companion. He fixed it in the rack overhead, and then pulled a small alpaca cap, such as drummers wear on the trains, out of his pocket and handed it to her. She draw it down over her brown hair and tied a handkerchief around her neck. Then she pulled a linen duster out of her satchel, and, with the assistance of her companion, buttoned It all the way down from the neck. After it had been belted snugly at the walst she drew on a pair of thread gloves and then stood ready to assist her companion, surveying the car meanwhile with grave placidity. Her solemn expression, the huge spectacles, the snug wrapper, and the little jockey cap made a curious combination. The fab little man, after considerable difficulty, managed to wriggle out of his cost and get into a tight little duster very much resembling that of his wife. He, too, tied a handerchief around his neck and pulled a cap over his head. Then he put all the trans and belongings into the rack overhead and sat down in the middle of the ster, and folded it into a small square. This she laid carefully upon loor! shand's shoulder and patted it daintfly with her gloved hand. She dropped into the seat, wriggled around for a moment, and ther placed her right ear upon the handerchief and closed her eyes. Her husband put his arm around her, and allowed his left car to rest upon her head. She folded her

hands comfortably, and both of them closed their eyes and fell fast asleep. The lamps sparkled upon the two pairs of huge gold spectacles, and cast a soft light over the two solemn faces. When little woman raised her head suddenly and thumped her companion in the ribs, and sents. Without a word she removed the handkerchief from his shoulder and placed it on her own and stretched out her arm. He slid down to the further end of the seat, put his head on her shoulder as she had on his, while she rested her ear upon the top of his head. Her arm was around blm, and she patted him gently until they were both asleep again. At Philadelphia they walked up together, smiled broadly affectionately behind their gold-rimmed goggles, and trotted happily away.

"Well, gentleman," said the long-legged traveler, stretching his arms into the air, and nodding his head emphatically, "that is the way to travel. Nilsson, Patti, Abcars, their French cooks, and their other gimoracks; but for full-blown, well-rounded comfort commend me to our German friends. That," he said, as he seized his gripsack and started toward the door, "is about as near bliss as you can ever get on this mundane sphere."

# Unnatural Crimes in Austria. [Pall Mail Gazetto.]

have just been tried at Czernowitz. In one case a gypsy named Ona ri had, from motives of professional jealousy, killed his own brother with a hammer, and was sentenced to be hanged. In the other, two daughters had strangled their aged father. The women were Iwona Berliak, aged twenty-eight, and her sister Anna, aged thirty, the latter being married to Andril Semko, a man eighty-four years of age. Anna was married about six years ago to Semko, but received no dowry from her After the death of his wife, Berliak took to drinking, and still refused to give a dowry to his daughter. Anna finally decided to kill bim. She handed sister a florin, and directed her to give it to their father that he might be tempted to drink, as she thought she might toxicated. On April 9th last the daughters sat in a darkened room waiting for their victim. By the advice of her elder sister Iwona tucked up her sleeves that she might no be impeded by them in the horritle work. Late at night their old father came home drunk. The older daughter again a ked him for her dowry, and when the old man refused she a tacked him, threw him to the ground, and began to throttle him. She called her sister to help, and the latter ant down on the body of her father and fied his hunds, thus helping her. Both found a vordict of guilty, and the tribunal

### THE LITTLE MAID'S AMEN.

A STORY OF FAITH. A rustle of robes as the anthem Soared gently away on the air-The sabbath morn's service was over, And briskly I stepped down the stair; When, close in a half-illum'd corner, Where the tall pulpit s airway came down, Asleep crouched a tender, wes maiden, With hair like a shadowy crown.

Quite puzzled was I by the vision, But gently to wake her I spoke, When, at the first word, the small damsel With one little gasp straight awoka.
'What brought you here, fair little angel P She answered with voice like a bell, I tum, tos I've dot a sick mamma, And want 'oo to please pray her well!"

Who told you !" began I, she stopped me; "Don't, nobody told me at all, And papa can't see tos he's cryin', And, 'sides, sir, I isn't so small; I's been here before with my mamma, We tummed when you ringed the big bell, And ev'ry time I's heard you prayin' For lots o' sick folks to dit well,"

As humbly I asked the Great Power To give back her health to the mother, And banish bereavement's dark hour: I finished the sample patition And paused for a moment-and then A sweet little voice at my elbow Lisped softly a gentle "Amen!"

Hand in hand we turned our steps home-

The little maid's tongue knew no rest, She prattled and mimicked and caroled-The shadow was gone from her breast: And lo! when we reached the fair dwelling-The nest of my golden-haired waif-We found that the dearly loved mother Was past the dread crisis-and safe!

They listened amazed at my story, And wept o'er their darling'a strange quest, While the arms of the pale, loving mother Drew the brave little head to her breast; With eyes that were brimming and grateful They thanked me again and again-Yet I know in my heart that the blessing Was won by that gentle "Amen."

W. R. Rose. A Mate to Joe Cushing. We printed last week a good story about "Joe Cushing's Railroad" six miles long, and the unique inforsement on his annual passes by which President Joe Cashing secured exchange of passes from most of the roads in the country. This great road was opened in 1831, but the idea contained in the humorous "conditions" on the back of the annuals is a good deal older, as we will proceed to show. In 1872 Colonel H. Pacific Railroad Company, was Superintendent of the Union Pacific Transfer Company, which was running the transfer steamers "H. C. Nutt," "N. D. Munson"

back the following As the U. P. T. Company are unques-tionably responsible for the safety of all persons, both at home and abroad, the boats of this company, thereby securing the greatest possible immunity from perils

bridge. Colonel Nutt got up an elegantly

engraved annual pass, which bore on the

The humor of inviting people to "pass as much time as possible" upon a ferryboat on the Big Muddy, as a means of satety-to say nothing of the exhilerating variety of scenery and delightfulnes; of temperature-was appreciated, and Superintendent Nutt received 200 passes that year in exchange for something over 700 issued. It is proper to add, however, that the Colonel's connection with railway invery substantial thing which entitled him to consideration everywhere. He now issues passes as the head of a great transcontinental railway, and the "conditions" on the pasteboards are probably somewhat less liberal than those quoted above.

Novelties in Watermelons.
"There's no fear of a watermelon famine this season," said a dealer at Arch street wharf yesterday, as he gazed upon a pile of the luscious, green-coated fruit. 'Any new varieties this year?"

"Well, we have the vanilla and the lemon-flavored watermelon. They are got by injecting the vanilla flavor or inserting bit of lemon into the stem while the melon is growing. The flavor is taken up by the pulp and makes a delicious combination. Only epicures know of this wrinkle, and we therefore have few of the doctored species on sale. You can get a toothsome dish by plugging a melon, in-jecting a little fine claret, restoring the plug, and allowing the wine to be taken up tion is as so luctive as Roman punch."

"Any new ways of preparing the melon "Well, I've been eating melons for forty years, and I still prefer 'em plain. Some NEW YORK, of my customers, however, like 'em mixed. One of my best boarding-house customers has watermelon salad every Sonday in the season. She prepares it, she says, just as Mesers N M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS, she does lettuce-out; the red part of the melon up into bits and adds pepper, salt, vinegar and oil. It ought to make 'em sick, but she does say her boarders just of pour molasses on their melous. A good many people, I believe, always add a squeeze of lemon to the fruit. A Boston The BANKS OF NEW ZEALAND: family that deal with m; are always par. ticular to have their melons firm, and just rips, and don't haggle about price when they got 'em to suit. They have the melons cut into little strips, and est'em with cold baked beans. But, as I satis before, for my part I like 'em plain."

It wasn't the happy title, a'tor all, which made Hugh Conway's book "Called Back" sell so well. It was a stroke of Labouchore's pen. It was a stroke of Labourhere's pen. It was originally printed in the last Arrowsmith's Annual, and lay for months annoticed on the book-stalls. One day Labourhere said in Truth that "Called R ck" was a story of remarkable interest. This started a rush, which was kept up by judiclous puffs, and made the book's fams and fortune.

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General Advertisements.

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Cabinet Maker.

No. 23 HOTEL STREET, OFF. EMPIRE SALOON.

General Advertisements.

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Lawns, White and Printed Moleskin,
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Just received from Portland, Oregon, by CASTLE & COOKE, Inese Fish can be relied upon as First-Class

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amilies and shipping supplied on short notice and at

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